to was 4 plotock in the morning and a late session of the Dove Club. This organisation is shifting membership, and is in session when any one comes in to buy the drinks. It is made apof men whose decorpation is doubtful and of | courts here ruled against him. soms whose occupation is not. Its headquarters are over the saloon at 1451 Broadway. restoriar morning two or three women and a saif dozen men were sitting around a table sipsing beer and talking about going home. In a somer another man stertorously slumbered. his their tipped back against the wall. An aproued waiter stood near the dumbwaiter there was no prospect for more that night.

Sersin he was mustaken. Footsteps were heard coming up the stnirs, and there appeared the fourwar a roung man and a woman, to whose arm he clung with a grasp that may have been affection or a distrust of his ability to navignte successfully unaided.

col evening, " he said, genially, "My same a Russell, an thus is my friend Minnis, you say your other name was, Minnie ?" to that place the woman needed no introducson. Indeed, she needed no surname, though the one by which she was known is Edwards. Now we'll ail have a drink with me," comunited her escort. " What will it be?"

in was made for them at the other table. and the sitne men arose to do the honors. name's Clark," he said. "and my friends here are hims Jones and Miss Gladys Smith. Mr. Flanesty, Mr. Pearling, Mr. Buttone, who's a the stage, and two other downs whose names what's the difference? We're all device here,

Whole party makin' 'strop'n'ry noise over in the corners" asked Russell, indicating the seeper. That what you call soo? Here, wake up, of boy, an juin us,"

71th considerable dexterity he kicked the legs of the timer from under the slumberer, and ore name the occupant with a thump. He may and ifered to that anybody in the place, man woman, or while, or the whole cush, as he at it, if has suited better. Nothing could ave seen more grateful to the spirit of Mr. massel, but the there interfered to bring hour bears so successfully that, when the may arrived, good numor prevailed. Anomalous funt to be all money to burn, the new you dog you're short-changed me!"

an a given you the right money."

" is a given you the right money."

" is a " shouled Bassed." You're in the

with him to to me. Who are you, any
tun's show you. Never saw you before + no way to treat a lady." protested

om his place behind the bar on the ground

. John McNamara heard the appear, and ut of here, all of you!" he shouted and Get out of here, an of your the shoulded and threw himself into the tray.

Somewhat hat halled the attention of Policement availage and Saxter of the West Thirrieth street station to the row, and as they harried apsairs they heard a voice ary.

Let your I'll shoot!"

This was followed by three pistol shots. As the inhecounts reached the door, two men rushed past them.

meen as reached the door, two men rusned hem.

"I'm going for a doctor." one of them "I'm going for a doctor." in policemen ran out after them, calling to to stop, and finally oringing them up a threat to shoot. Meantime the other and the woman mat raised McNamara the floor, where he had fallen after the word first, and helped him to the first water the Broadway Theatra. There the evanuated up the whole for and took them a West Thirtheth street station, where in mance surgeon are noted the partender for lifet wound in his shoulder. This was not mis, but the surgeon found another builled but in the groin that gave the matter a that Russell shot him and that Pearring had tagen an active part against him in the farring had tagen an active part against him in the fight.

On the way to the station Russell repeatedly cantoned the there to say dothing of the shooting. He had a state wound between the shooting, he had a state wound between the arm and leg. The revolver with which the arm and leg. The revolver with which the shooting had been done you found in Risherry's pissession, but the swinder was gone. He had pieced the weapon up from the floor, he said, after the fight.

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PASTOR EMERY'S RESIGNATION.

He Has Built Up the Church and He Won't Have His Salary Cut.

The Board of Trustees of the Waverly Congregational Charen in Jersey City will meet to-Emery as pastor. It is understood that Emery was prompted so resign by a propoestion to reduce his estary.

When I mak charge of the church in Decommer, beigh, Mr. Emery said yesterday, "it and only three-law members. I had just left a ine marge in Brooklyn, the East Congregadonar charms, and it was rather discouraging to hee the conditions which confronted me bern. However, I succeeded, and now in less than all years, I have a congregation of 150 regular hemices in that ame I have succeeded, may be a succeeded in a market in the succeeded in a succeeded in a succeeded in the succeeded in any succeeded in the succeeded in a succeeded in a

All Her Engineers Died as Sea.

the agents of the Norton line in this aty says that the engineers of the freight Decrease for this port, died on the soyage Juneiro and St. Lucia. It is sup-

Reward for the Arrest of Firebugs. The local Board of Fire Underwriters was

esterday that the national board had offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the persons who have been setting dres in this city arties will be apprehended. The struct have held several meetings the first but their efforts have. The act of the series of fires octave agreement resulted in a discussion of the series of the discussion of the series of the

LIVINGSTON WILL NOT ANSWER. Ordered to Testify in His Chicago Gas Suit,

James Duane Livingston, who has instituted an action in Chicago to set uside the amaign-mation of the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, the Equitable Gas Light and Frail lompany and the Chicago Gus Light and Coke Company of Chicago, was examined before a commissioner resterday at 40 Wall street. Since the suit was instituted Livingston has tought to avoid such an examination, but the

Livingston is a roung man, who at present owns five bonds, valued at \$1,000 each, of each ges and a dumbwaiter. At the hour named lawyers for the gas companies openly declared in court several days ago that the action savored very much of " sandbagging," and in their anbeen filed, they allege that Livingston is the tool of " malicious and designing persons,"

James F. Meagher of Chicago and William P. econing up his nicket tips, concluding that | Sheeban of this city appeared for the gas companies yesterday, and L. L. Deiafield for Livingston. Livingston said he lived at Whitestone, L. L. and had been in the employ of the Stone, L. L., and had been in the employ of the North American Trust Company since April 1 last. He refused to say where he was employed previous to that, and on the advice of his counsel desiined to tell how long he and owned the fifteen bonds, how long he expected to own them, and whether he had ever collected any interest on his holdings.

Dut you own these bonds prior to the commencement of this action?

Les, sir.

Did you collect the interest due on July 1, last ?

last."

I refuse to answer."
Did you purchase the bends of the three companies all at the same time?"
I refuse to answer."
How much did you pay for the bends?"
I refuse to answer, by advice of counsel.
Mr. Delafield objected to the witness being asked from whom he bought his bonds on the ground that it was no one a business. He was overruled and then advised the witness not to answer. answer. "Well, where did you buy them?" asked Ma.

Mengher.

By advice of counsel I decline to answer.

Did you pay for them with your own Shane answer."
Shane answer."
Did you becrow the money to pay for them?"

Did you norrow the inches?

I retuse to answer."

Where are the bonds now?"

I still own them, but decline to say where

That's queen." said decline to say where they are.

"Did you make any arrangements with some-body size before bringing this suit?"

At Lawyer Decaded's order Livingston refused to answer again. He also refused to say whether he had an arrangement with some-body size to protest him in uses of loss or josts resulting from his action. Fortused to fall who his counsel in Chicago and, but admitted that when he went to Chicago to this dominant was frawn before he got to Chicago, Livingston said that it was not.

"That's queen." said Mr. Meagher. "Tou were there only twenty-four hours and this complaint is made in of 131 typewritten pages. Tou must have worked fast. Now. Mr. Living-you in Chicago on the advice of some one in New York?"

"On the advice of counsel I refuse to answer." Livingston made this response to all the other questions gut to him, and when Layyer Meagher was through he turned to the Commissioner and suid.

This witness has declined to answer every pertinent question put to him. I said you to crief him to answer.

There you not to answer these questions," said the commissioner.

I drivet you not to answer these questions, said the commissioner.

I drivet you not to answer any of them."

This is one way to treat a lady, protested one of the chairs.

Am it Ill show you how I treat her:

With a patie motion he fluing the coins into her man, and took her man he chair her controlled in the commissioner.

Then he attrack out savagely, and the man whose dreams he had so enderly interrupted, seeing a main form a blow delivered around a very wise move that was, for Russell and a very wise move that was, for Russell and a very wise move that was, for Russell and a very wise move that was, for Russell and got to his feet and was swinging a chair, and the light became general. Two of the men handed her two women who had been there when Russell and his partner mane in clear of the freens and higher the domains and hurried them down the sairs. The others stayed to fight it out, and the sound of everturning tables, crashing disars, and shouts of backles outlines, crashing disars, and shouts of backles outline to heard in whether he owned the bonds of the gas companies prior to april 1 last, when he entered the employ of the North American Trust Commany, and whether he had every collected. so as to look up his powers in the matter.

Just before adjournment Mr. Mangher put
two more questions to the witness. He asked
him whether he owned the bonds of the gas
companies prior to April 1 last, when he entered the employ of the North American Trust
Company, and whether he had ever collected
any interest on them. Although directed to
answer by the Commissioner, Livingston declined on advice of his counsel.

SENATOR KENNEY'S TRIAL The Presention Bests-Defaulter Boggs

WILMINGTON, Del., July 14.-The Government closed in the trial of Senator Kenney this afternoon. Senator Gray addressed the jury briefly. and was in a cheerful mood. He said:

"I would not be afraid to allow the case to go to the jury new, but out of justice to my allent we will examine several witnesses." The next step taken by the Senator was to

ask for a writ by which Ezekiel T. Cooper, now in Trenton Pentantiary, having been convicted defence. Judge Bradford was not clear that such a proceeding could be taken, and the matter was head over until to-morrow.

William N. Boggs, the defaulting teller, was on the witness stand this morning and was ex- Kaufmann, the mother and brother of the muramined mosely as to Kenney's relations with dered man, returned yesterday from Arverne, the bank, conversations he had with the teller.

L. L. where they were spending the summer and his numerous transactions. Boggs told of At their home, at 11 East Sixty-sixth street. a conversation with Kenney in 1895 when the

transactions with the bank an impression was created in the minds of the audience that he was authous to spare the Senator as much as possible. Two witnesses were miled for the defence, but their evidence was not important.

The way on the resignation of the Rev. Assistant District Attorney Elder Shows

The trial of Harry Creamer for stealing a watch from John Straddle at Bergen Beach on June 28 anded in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday in a disagreement. Mirabeau L. Towns was counsel for Creamer and Assistant District Astorney Elder appeared for the people. Mr. Elder said it was an easy thing for a pickpocket to steal a watch, and while standing at

pinuse. 'h" exclaimed Mr. Elder, "here it ia."
Mr. Powns attached his valuable watch to the chain and then mrefully outtoned up his cont. "That's a greety good object lesson."

FINDING INVANTS BODIES.

despacen from St. Lucia, by the way of Five Found in and Near Astoria Within a Wenk-Three Found Yesterday.

Capt. Thomas Davey of the Astoria police Meanship Merida, which sailed from St. Lucia | precinct and several Central Office detectives presented and several centers of the several s eover the person or persons who have been easting the bodies of infants into sewers and casting the bodies of infants into sewers and sewer basins in and near Astoria during the past wear. Thus for five bodies have been recovered. Three bodies of maje infants were found in the sewer basin in the Bodievard and him street. Astoria, prefering A few days ago the bodies of two infants were found in the same sewer at he foot of Jamaica avenue. The ages of the children would average three weeks. Undertaker Hallett has the bodies in his morrise. his morgue.

Train Decapitated Her.

MILWAUGHE, July 14. - The wife of Seilgman Schloss, a wealthy Detroit business man, was killed vesterday at Okanches station, on Occanomic was severed by the attempted to arose the tracks in front of a St. Paul train. She silpped and the large was severed from the body.

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PRESSET TRAIN MUSTERY.

Survivor of the Alleged Shuoting Gives Himself Up-His Story Partly Contradicted. Frank Hoffman of d3/s First street went to Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and told Capt. McClusky that he had come to surthe New Brunswick police that he had been forced to jump from a Pennsylvania Bailrow freight train by Vincent Onits, who shot at him allowed by the New Brunswick colles to return body of Opita was found alongside of the track,

and the local police, thinking that Hoffman one of the three Chicago gas companies. The | might know something of Opini's death, asked that Hoffman be taken into custody. Hoffman talked freely to Capt, McClusky. He said that he and Opitz were waiters, and that swer to the bill of complaint, which has just they decided to go to Atlantic City to get work in one of the big hotels there. They left here on Tuesday night, and boarded a freight train at Jersey City. At Newark they were discovered and thrown off the train. Then they boarded

and thrown off the train. Then they boarded another freight, with the intention of trying to work their way to Philadelephia.

"We thought," said Hoffman, "that we could have a souple of they there to slok up so we could make a presentable appearance when we applied for work at adaptic City. While we applied for work at adaptic City. While we are filling on the bumpers between two are I saw Opits fambling at his hip pocket. All of a sudden he jeried out a rewriter. The train was going at full speed, but I managed to climb up the sud of the car. I can over the too, and was just starting to climb down between the cars when he fired at me. I heard the cullet whistle over my head. I sat on the bumpers and he came along the car and fired again. Then I spot seared and jumped. The full must have made me unconscious, as the next thing I knew a policeman had hold of me. The policeman book my address and allowed me to go, and I came back to this city.

"We had a row some time ago," replied Hoff-

and I came back to this dity.

What made Optiz shoot at you?" asked Capt.
McClusky

"We had a row some time ago." replied Hoffman, "but I had thought that that was all setled. Some time ago Optiz, under the name of
William Miller, made love to a girl named
Pusim, who worked in a restaurant at 38 White
street. Outiz toid me that she had saved \$703
and that he intended to marry the girl, get hold
of the money and then desert the girl and go to
Eurobe. I did not think this right and I told the
Rev Mr. Schneider of Second avenue. He told the
housekeeper at 673 second avenue, where she
Pusim girl lived. The housekeeper told the
Pusim girl itself, the housekeeper told the
Pusim girl's brother, but, in the meantime.
Opitz had secretly married the girl. When the
brother neard of Opitz's scheme he reinsed to
let the girl go to him, and that's why Opitz was
sore on me."

Before she was taken from the Herbert street station she made a statement.

"I am satisfied and have been for a long time," said Mrs. Morris, "that my mother, as weil as my husband, has been projudiced against me. My mother, in particular, has been acting very strange toward me. As God is my witness. I am innecent of this charge and only wish I were dead. When this charge is dis-proved, as I know it will be I shall leave Wil-lamsburg forever. If my mother has a conscience she will suffer the tortures of heil conscience she will suffer the tortures of hell for this allegacion. Mrs. Gavin was already in court when her daughter was brought there by a policeman and put into the prisoners' pen. Mrs. Gavin was greatly affected. "I know." she said, "that my daughter is not responsible for her acts. She was in-doubtedly insane when she set the draportes and my unmarried daughter's dresses on fire. In the last three years Mrs. Morris has had alshaen operations performed for the removal

In the last three years Mrs. Morris has had eighteen operations performed for the removal of dead bone from her leg, and I am sure it is this which has affected her mind."

Mrs. Morris acted with indifference when she was brought before Magistrate Branner. She pieaded not guilty and in default of \$500 ball was committed for a hearing on Aug. 5. In the meanting, while the woman is in fail, her sanity will be inquired into.

RAUFMANN-FISCHER PRAGEDY. The Murdered Man a Graduate of Colum-

bin College. A seran of paper bearing the words "closed of practically the same offence charged against on account of death in the family " hung from Kenney, he brought here as a witness for the the drawn curtains of the saloon at Thirtysecond street and First avenue, where Matthias Flacher, the saldonkeeper, shot his landlord, Frederick Kaufmann, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bosule Kaufmann and Alexander L.

L. L. where they were spending the summer. At their home, at 11 East Sixty-eight street, Mexander Haufmann said that he knew of no trouble between his brother and Fischer.

"My brother was a cool, collected man," he said, and was not likely to quarret or have words with a tenant or any one else. He was only 24 years old, but he appeared much older. I think Fischer must have been either drains or craz? I understand that he was in desperate circumstances, and that proposely weighted missimily and any have easied him to magnify the misunderstanding about the locks on the rooms, &c.

Frederick Eaufmann will be burief in Cypress Hill Cometery too-day. The funeral services will be at his late readened at 10 A. M. He was a graduate of Columbia College and had complete himself largely in looking after his father's estate.

Fischer's frands all speak of him as a good-natured, peaceable man, and they are at a loss to find a motive for his act.

Alleged Canadian Bank Robber Held. Bosrow July 14 -W H. Heiden, the professional bank burglar, who is charged with having been concerned in the breaking and enter-Senator Renney may testify to-morrow.

PICKED TOWNS'S POCKET IN COCKE.

Assistant District Attorney Elder Shows
How Easy It Is to Steal Watches.

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making a legal fight against extradition. Indicted Bank President Dies Suddenly. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 14.-David L. Brownson, ex-President of the Chenango Savings Bank, died suddenly at his home in this city to-day of apoplexy. He was under indict-ment for burgiary and saveral other offences growing out of the failure of the bank. Several efforts were made to bring his mass to trial, but without success. The last one resulted in the fining of two newspaper men for contempt of court.

The storm which was on the most on Wednesday passed eastward over the ocean, while the tropical sorm which started northward from the Gulf lest its force and was simest dissipated after depositing about an inch more rain over the Southern coast and mixing up a rough sea, with high northeasterly Alabama and the Carolinas, but otherwise fair weather prevailed, scent for local showers near this city and in the Central States. city and in the Central States.

The temperature was from 1° to 12° higher is all the Central States, and the lake regime and along

the Atlantic coast. It was cooler in the extreme West and Northwest.
In this city the day was generally cloudy and as times threatening; highest official temperature 87%, lowest 48%; average humidity 80 per cent; winds generally continuity, average velocity fourteen miles an hours barometer corrected to read to sea level as

read registered the temperature resterday as follows:

288, 1997.

2 A. M. 70° 70° 42 M 70° 41°

12 M 70° 70° 9 P M 74° 41°

2 P M 70° 10° 12 Mil. 72° 40°

WASHIBOTON PURIGASE FOR PRIDAY. For Massachusetts, Bhods Island, and Connecticut,

fair: warmer: southwesterly winds. For mattern New Fork, frair is south portion, showers es surth portion, warmer; mulharly utsale. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, generally fair; warmer; southwesterly winds.
For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Mary-

A BOILER'S MANY VICTIMS.

FOUR KILLED AND 100 INJURED IN BUFFALO.

Other Deaths May Also Follow the Explosion—The Neighburhoud Wreeked as by a Tornado—Injury Done by Flying Missiles of fron-Much Destruction of Property. Buyrazo, July 14.—By the bursting of a boiler n the Nimmers branch of the National Starch Vorks at 5 o'clock this afternoon four men were killed and nearly 100 persons were injured. The dead are Caspar Waiter, aged 58, a

Interman, aged 35, a driver.

Noiexplanation of the explosion is obtainable. The boiler burst with a terrifle noise, ruining the brick building in which it stood. Whole pricks were found a third of a mile away. Every house within a radius of an eighth of a mile was damaged. There isn't an unbroken pane of giass within two blocks of the corner of Onesia and Bond streets. A piece of iron pipe fifteen feet long and weighing 1,300 pounds sailed over three nearby houses and stuck in the ground. A twenty-foot scantling perforated

a house 300 feet away.

A chunk of iron 18 by 30 inches passed

Schillerstein, the uranish are a 3 o'clock this afternoon, the regular fireman having taken a day off. Miss Helen Hill, a bookkeeper employed in this division of the works, was absent to-day for the first time in eight years, and thus escaped in ory. On account of the duil season the number of employees in this building was only eight, and some of these were in what reat of the fautory at the time.

UNDRESSED IN THE STREET

Emma Duchesne Also Tried Twice to Kill Herself on Her Way to Court.

PATCHOGUE, L. L. July 14 -Emma Duchesne. a roung French woman, came here from New Tork about three weeks ago to work for the family of E. W. Durkee. She says she was engaged as a waitress, but was put at work in the laundry. She resigned and demanded a month's wages. Durkee offered her pay for the eighteen days she had worked. She threw the money in his face and left the place.

Yesterday morning she went to Durkee and renewed her demand, declaring that she would not leave till she was paid. Durkee went to Justice Conkling and swore out a warrant for her arrest. He said she was insane. She had slept in one of his barns over night and he was afried she would set fire to it.

Constable Roe arrested the woman and started to court with her in a wagon. On the way she kept Roe busy in controlling her, and at one point tried to jump under the wheels of the wagon. Roe called Deputy Sheriff Smith to his assistance and managed to get her to the Justice's. There she refused to leave the wagon. She screamed and his at the men and defed them to bouch her. She began tearing off her ciothes, and after the officers had foreitly placed her on the sidewalk after a struggle the few garments which remained on her fell off. A large growd collected to go into a hall and put on some of her ciothes. Then she was taken to court, where she threatened to discobe again. She was costrained, but succeeded in swallowing the contents of a phial of belladonna. Dr. Edward administered an antidote and she was removed to a friend's home. The poison was not sufficient to kill her.

When Justice Cowkling had heard her story he disminsed Durkee's charge against her. Justice Conkling and swore out a warrant for

W. W. DURANT THRICH SUMD. By Sister for Accounting, Wife for Divorce,

William West Durant, son of Dr. Thomas C. Durant who died in 1885, procured an order yesterday from Justice Daily of the Supreme Court requiring his sister, Heloise H. Rose, wife of Charles H. M. Rose, to show mass why the perfer for his acrest obtained by her in which he is held in \$10,000 hall, should not be To Connect Jersey City's Boulevard and set saids. He was arrested in an action brought by her to recover a share in her father's estate. which she says amounted to \$2,000,000, and of which she says her brother as executor and also under a power of attorney from her has

W W Durant some time ago sued his wife. street was sent to Lewis Cass Ledyard as referee, who non-suited Durant.
William B. Montgomery, on an assigned claim of Evarts Choate & Beaman for lean services, took a fudgment of \$22.565 against Durant on default in the Supreme Court yesterday. The services were rendered in litigation with his sister.

GLASS EYE AS A PLEDGE

Special Sessions Justice Not Willing to

Lend \$25 on It. Lawrence Hanna, who says he lives in Dayton, Ohio, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$200 in the Court of Special Sessions about six weeks ago, but the sentence was later remitted and he was set at liberty. The crime for which Hanna was convicted was ne theft of a silver-handled umbrella from grace Church. Yesterday Hanna went to Judge Holbrook.

Yesterday Hanna went to Judge Holbrook, who was instrained an investming his release, and thanked him with tears of gratitude in his eyes. When he had finished this demonstration he besought Judge Holbrook to lend him \$25 to enable him to return to his home in Dayton and begin life again.

"And to prove to you, Judge, the sincerity of my intentions, I will heave with you this, said Hanna, extracting from its sockat a glass eye and laying it before the Judge.

The eye appealed to Judge Holbrook very strongly, but he could not see his way to advance \$25 on its mute testimony.

Finderne Threatened with Destruction.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 14.-The extensive buildings of Bernard Meyers's Finderne stock farm, two miles east of this place, were destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire started in a building that contained 200 tons of hay, and burned so derrely that it threatened the settlement of Finderne. The roots of several dwelling houses saught fire. The Somerville Fire Department Inatened to the scene and saved the town. The Finderne Creamery Company's plant, near the tracks of the New Jersey Central Ballroad, 300 rards from the Mercers Land and the Soughest Soug

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 14 .- Fire this morning estroyed two barns and half a dozen stacks of hay on the farm of William Miller, at Mountainside. Mr. Miller is a New York stock broker, who devotes his spare time to breeding truting horses. He had seven bood animals in the barns, but succeeded in getting them out. The loss is \$51,000, fully covered by insurance.

Walking Delegates Lose Another Union. The Board of Walking Delegates has lost anther organization, the Plasterers' Laborers' Union having been suspended for refusing to oin a general sympathetic strike. It was said yesterday that the reason the plasterers' la-burers refused to strike was that their organ-ization is going to join the Building Trades Council, which is supposed to be supposed to

Whitecaps in Women's Clothes. Wanass, Ind., July 14 .- At Pierceton last

night Whiteenps went to the residence of W. M. Reiler, pulled him from his best, baced his back

LOUIS WASSERBURG'S LOVE. It Duln't Prevent Him from Having His Seawanhaka Defeats Akabe in the Regatta Affianced Bride Indicted.

Miss-Sarah Havener, a pretty Jewess, 17 years old, of 142 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, was on an indictment for embezziement. young woman had been indicted on the compiaint of Louis Wasserburg of 20 Gregory street, a barber, to whom she is betrothed, and Wasserburg testified that he had been court. ing Miss Havener for a year and a haif, and that they were formally betrothed on Oct. 24, 1897. The next day Miss Havener suggested miller: Henry Schifferstein, aged 47, a freman : William Keily, aged 40, an engineer, and Charles that it would be a good plan to put as much money in the bank as they could, and when they were ready to be married they would have something to start housekeeping with.

"I didn't care to do it," said Wasserburg. "but I consented when she told me that I could have the money back again whenever I wanted it. I gave her \$25 and smaller sums every week after that, until we had \$110 in the Provident after that, until we had \$110 in the revealed institution for Savings. When Law a chance to start in business for myself I asked her for the money, but she refused to give it to me. She insisted that it was to be used to go to house-geeping with and for no other purpose. Then I went before the Grand Jury and had her indisted."
Do you consider that you are still engaged to her?" asked Assistant Prosecutor van

A chunk of iron 13 by 30 inches passed through the roof of 28 Oneida street and struck Mrs. John Meifeeley, breaking her shoulder blade and fracturing the skull of the 5-months-old child in her arms. The infant will die. Mrs. McFeeley lives on the second floor. She sprang up at the sound of the explosion and rished toward the stairs just as the iron missile came through the roof.

Albert Brinker, aged 9, was playing in a yard haif a mile away, and a piece of iron fractured his leg. An iron splinter seven feet long ginned at black cut to a fonce 400 feet away. Fying bricks reduced the neighborhood to the condition of a tornado-awept country.

Mrs. Joseph W. Hoyt, wife of a carpenter it lied Oneida street, started for the meat market just before the explosion occurred. She work with his r a 5-weeks old boy in a blaby carriage. It is supposed that she and the child were causisful under the falling wall, and a hundred laborers are searching the ruins to-night for the bodies.

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"IS IT GOODSTEIY?"

Index Goodstein's Signature the Subject of a Punning Fressi.

John Ritter, a lawyer, whose office is at 87 Fulton street, was brought before Magistrate Flammer at the Centre Street Police Court restarday, charged with complicity in a plan to obtain money from Isaac Lavin and Shapiro. One Indiore Goodstein owns a pleus of real estate in Hester street, near the Bowery. Lavin and Shapiro wished to purchase this property, and paid Goodstein store the state of the shape and the years of the stage of th estate in Hester street, hear the Sowery.
Lavin and Shapiro wished to purchase this property, and paid Goodstein \$50 to bind the bargain. A short time ago they received a lecter in Hebrew asking them to call at Ritter's office to make a final arrangement for the said. When they arrived at the lawyer's office they were introduced to a man who represented himself to be lease Goodstein, son of Isidore, Issae agreed to sell them the property for \$250, and the deed was drawn up and signed at the lawyer's office. Later the compainants went to Hester street to take possession. They say that admission was refused them, the occupants denving that Goodstein had sold the property. They compained to the police and a summons was bested for Ritter. Ritter said that he did not know Goodstein personally and had no reason to doubt that Issae was the real son of Isidore. The deed was carefully examined in court yesterday, and it was found that instead of being signed "Isidore Goodstein," the Hebrew gharacters when properly translated means. "Is becodstein," The mese was adjourned to allow the compilationants to get more evidence.

MUDNUT PHARMACY CREDITORS.

Creditors of Hudnut's pharmacy at 205 Broadway met resterday at the office of Edward S. Savage, 31 Nassau street, to hear a proposition for a settlement of outstanding bills. The proposition was for an extension on all liabilities up to date. The company proall labilities up to date. The company pro-posed to pay resilitors in full in four payments of 25 per sent, each in six, twelve, eightsen and twenty-four months on present liabilities, all purchases hereafter to be paid for in cash. It was stated that the business was perfectly solvent, that it is profitable, and that the assets are largely in excess of liabilities. The liabili-ties are \$16,000 for merchandise and \$7,000 to the bank. Mr. Savage said after the meeting that all the creditors present as some as the these are \$1.00 for merchandise and \$7.000 to the bank. Hr. Savage said after the meeting that all the creditors present as soon as the proposition was made agreed to grant the ex-tension. It is understood that the sompany lost \$17.000 on the aptown storest 1201 Broad-way, which was spenied in the apring of 1865 and given up in December, 1888.

Vinduct. Mayor Hoos of Jersey City sent a communieation to the Board of Street and Water Commissioners yesterday unging that a four-foot strip of asphalt be laid on either side of Church ous aspinal road from the ferries to the boule-ward. The board will adopt his recommenda-tion.

Star Pointer Paces in 2:00% at Peoria. PROBIA, July 14.-The feature of to-day's racing at the mile track was Star Pointer's race against time. He onced a mile beautifully in 02%, the fastest mile of the year. The track as fast and over 10,000 persons were present.

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Members and guests of the Brooklyn Handbail

Free-for-all diase, nacing: purse \$400; Sumps, 5, g., by Baron Wilkes Wilson. hehalls, b a fraction. affaconds, bik.g. McDowell. Fine-2.05, 2.07, 2.08%.

Club enjoyed a lively session at the court resterday for Gillen and Prof. John Coggins won their chal-lenge match from Phil Casey and M. McMahon in Casey and Dr. Lyons showed brilliant form in their match with John Congrue and E. Lewlor, and won in strainful games. 21—14. 21—14. 21—14. 21—14. 21—14. 21—15. 21—16. 21—16. 21—16. 21—16. 21—17. 21—18. 21—

The annual regntta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, which is always one of tried in the General Sessions Court yesterday | the most important events in the yachting year The along the Sound, was sailed yesterday afterthis senson owing to the fact that the 20-footers, which have been competing in the trial races from which will be selected the American representative for international honors, formed a prominent feature of the day's sport. A moderate breeze from the south-southwest prevailed, and the Segwanhaica made a batter showing than she did in the heavier breeze on Tuesday. The fact that the Akabo's crow was slow to get away at the start, coupled with the inability of the boat to go to windward in the moderate breeze, lost the race for Commodors Miller's boar, notwithstanding that she sailed the distance in two seconds less actual einpsed

time than did the Senwanhaka The course for all was twice around an equiateral triangle, two miles to a leg, a total times of tweive nautical miles. The starting and finishing line was between the Regatta committee's steamer and a stakeboat off the entrance to Cold Spring Harbor and about a mile to the eastward of Centre Island buny. The 20-footers were sent away the second division at 1:45 o'clock. They prosect in the following order: Asthore year wannaka. Akabo and Cleada. The Asthore went over peer the leeward end of the dime, Senwannaka supped across near the centre, and the Akabo and Cleada went over near the windward mark bout, the last named nearly one hundred yards satern of the Akabo. The dist leg was a broad reach or the port tack to an anonored dor's in the middle of the Sound, around which the boats groed; thence to a mark off Llovi's Point and home. The last two legs of the course was a reach, with a beam wind and booms to port, and a beat to the home mark.

The Asthore quickly dropped astern and was never afterward a factor in the race. At the dist mark the Seawanhaka led, with Akabo second, Cleada third, and Asthore last, at the second mack locat these positions remained unchanged, but in the traces to an achanged, but in the tracks to remained unchanged, but in the tracks to remained unchanged, but in the tracks to remained unchanged, but in the tracks of the second mack of the distance of the second mack point of the tracks to remained unchanged, but in the tracks to remained unchanged, but in the tracks of the distance of the second mack point of the tracks to remained unchanged, but in the tracks to remained unchanged. the second division at 1:45 o'clock. They

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20-FOOTERS-START 1:45 O'CLOCK. | Pirit | Round, Pinish | Rispeed | Pinish | Rispeed | Pinish | Pi The trial races will be continued to-day, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

NEWPORT, July 14.-Harry Payne Whitney's

Dorothy IL was the winner in to-day's mov for 30-footers, finishing 21 seconds shead of the Vaquero III. There was a strong southwest wind, and the Dvers Island course was suiled. wild, and the Dyers Island course was sailed, making it a run up the bay and a beat back. The Vaquero III, soon took the lead and held it until near the finish, when the Dorothy II, passed her. The sloop Queen Mas followed the rachts over the course. Summary:

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Joseph Bannigan of Providence has offered two cups to be salled for by the 30-forcers during the traines of the Bhode Island Tacht. Club, which has necessitated the following changes of dates for up races.

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Barman B. Juryas unp. Ang. 9, Mrs. Harry Pavis
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Yachting Notes.

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New Lowness, July 14.—William E. Vanderbilt, Jr. a, shoop yacht Camitas is a anchor in the upper harbor with the owner and several friends on beard. Wednesday norming the sloop started from Nowpors for City Island, where the yacht will be made ready for mening at Lavelment and Owster Bay. The Carmita had that weather when also left Newport, and had a the single-cater, is feet in length, in two, the craft having been brought over on Mr. Societ's steam rach: Maydower from England and purchased by the Carmita's owner. When three niles north of Penne Judith a heavy reinstorm was encountered, during which the Larmita's maintain was spit and the small mear astern broke shirth and turned bostom up, but being maching and timed bostom up, but being machine, owing in the high sea prevailing, to put the yacht about or familial a loan to reseme the uprured draft. The Carmita's sail was repaired during the day and the party expected to sail for City Island as once.

Boston, July 14. - Yesterday was the first day

for playing the feeding materies for the various championships of the American Whist League in the annual congress now being held here. In the first round for the Hamilton trophy New Jersey tied with Hyde Park of Chiengo, and Chiengo Duplicate tied with Gleveland. The American White Club of Bosson defeated Wooden, and the Newtons best the Knickerbackers of New York. In the second round Hyde Park beat the Americans, Newton beat Cleveland, Knickerbackers best New York. In the second round Hyde Park beat the Americans. New Jersey What, and Chiengo Duplicate Whist beat Wooden.

In the matches for the Minneapolis trophy, representing the pair distinguishing, he test store was made by W. A. Petter and S. Josiin of Providence, N and S. On the E and W aids Hickox and Remarks on of Newton, Mass. Set with Street and Fletcher of the Pyramida Boston. The New York pair, Taylor and Elwel, were only half a match and one truck beamed, Thomson and Fogel of Phassic and Adams and Fish of the Knickerbackers also got good scores. trophy New Jersey tied with Hyde Park of acores.

In the open fours, played on the Clay system, In the open fours, played on the Clay system, the winners were Section A. Bleston Duplicate, Messer, Regers, Davis and Smith, Section B.—Narrangament Whist, Hall, Thompson, Comman and Tower, Section C.—Provincina Atmene Cho, Sweet, Fuller, McBee and Marchester. In the open pairs the winners were Mrs. Regers and Kent McCay of Battimore: Miss King and Miss Ravenbery of Washington W. S. Wightenma and M. H. Fuller of Providence, J. McLeun and A. Anders of Newton.

Long Brazers, N. J. July 14.-There was good

sport at the Elkwood traps this afternoon. In all a half disen events were decided, including two matches attargets. Dr. G. S. Gagnun met Capt. Jack Brewer in a ditty target match, tefeating him by a tem bird handleap, in which Edgar Gibbs Murphy te Shay then defeated Cogguns by a narrow margin, was successful in the dried out a course. Pull Dair Jr., was successful in the dried out a cent of the land with a dean course for the narrow margin, was successful in the dried out a cent of the programmer, scoring furcion dilating and the Lawler and when in their match with John Cogguns and H. Lawler and when in a fraging games, 11—18, 21—11, 21—12, 21—12, 21—13, 21—14, 21—15, 21—15, 21—15, 21—15, 21—16, 21—17, 21—18, 21—21,



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